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Spoon
Tea Forks,
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Microscopes,
Oculardials,
Combs
Cable Buttons
Spoon
Napkin
Silver

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1 Earrings
1 Buttons
Call Buttons
Napkin
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Vase Chains
Lenders,
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Tea Spoons,
Silver Forks,
Cups
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CAKE,

PASTRY

and PLAIN and FANCY CRACKERS; and
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stops only to leave passengers; e or on boat from New York; d Mondays except Mondays only; a Tuesdays and Fridays.
J. R. KENDRICK.

like the swazy tail of a bunton
Then he drew the old woman
and gave her "points" in Italian to
she listened with great respect.
while Mr. Cristalli had found that
children were old enough to go to

Sherwood next achieved an entrance into the family of a daughter, and two sons. They in a room flooded by sunlight and by a huge kitchen stove. The

so hot that Mr. Sherwood took
hat. At this the widow and her
ter rose, bowed and smiled sweet-
Mr. Sherwood, who in turn sat
ly all around, and the boys gave
to low, musical, and respectful
ies. Mr. Sherwood cheerfully ce-
the worn lounge, and remarked
nauty of the wavy hair-which both
possessed, and commanded them

...d round their shoulders. At this all smiled again, though they had the most remote idea of Mr. Sher-
-e meaning. Mr. Cristall chatted
-ment with the mother, who rippled
-miled all over as she took the cards
-r sons. The daughter, whose age
-3, had just been married, but she
-would go at once. Again Mr. Sher-
-e smiled as he bowed himself out,

very pleasant!" said Mr. Sherwood, narrowly escaped falling down in turning to smile again. Then he went the way to the sidewalk and promptly captured two boys from the corner of a coal box. So they went on, Mr. Cristalli sending them off just as Mr. Sherwood could entice with his beaming smile into the

PROMISES.

Self-control is the only worthy action. Vows, pledges, and the like chains and bonds by which weak intelligences strive to compensate the weakness of their wills. The man who keeps his promise, or refrains from doing any act which he has promised to abstain from, is a man of honor.

ly because he has vowed or given a
promise that he will do, or not do, it is in
his position. He is cheating himself,
and the strength of purpose requisite
to keep a promise made is, or ought to
be, sufficient for the doing or leaving
alone of the act to which the promise
relates. The only good of a promise is
to serve as a record of the result arrived
at and the plan laid down after a process
of judgment which it is desired to con-

as final. There is not time or need to repeat the exercise of judgment, so the making promise says, "I will inure do so and so," or "I will leave it to me." When occasion arises for a man to this promise, it is simply a reiterated record of the determination which he had previously arrived at. The notion of binding the bargain more fully by an oath or a pledge is simply superfluous. "Swear not at all." Our con-

tion, and all that relates to self-conduct in life, should be a matter of conscience and duty." It is humiliating and unwarrantable to attach more importance to an oath or pledge than to the judgment upon which the resolution formed is based. The only manly course is to stand as men governed and governing self by intelligent opinion. Make self-conduct a continuous act, and do not resort to oaths and swearing as artifices of taking

DEATH IN THE ROSE.

Funeral services for Allen J. Cuming were conducted in the Church of the Assumption in New York recently by the pastor, the Rev. E. W. Donald, assisted the Rev. Drs. Morgan and Rynance. The interment was in Trinity cemetery.

Cuming was a Pearl-street merchant, and a son of the late Thomas Cuming. On Sunday, April 30, while arranging a bouquet he scratched his thumb with a thorn upon a rosebud stem. His hand and arm became swollen, and erysipelas in an aggravated form followed. While he was still suffering from this, an attack of pneumonia and pleurisy carried him off. The physician attending him had anticipated

ns believe that the blood poisoning, consequent upon the scratch from the horn, contributed to the fatal aggravation of the other diseases. He was insurer of St. Mark's chapel, and of the midnight mission.

INGENIOUS TRICK.

Various cunning devices have been invented by smugglers to evade the customs officers, and the very fact that

range and unique methods are resorted to causes greater vigilance and closer scrutiny in searching for contraband articles. The other day three old books arrived in New York from Europe by mail. They were thought to be a little too heavy for books of their size, and suspicion being thus awakened, they were found to have been hollowed and filled with diamonds and jewelry, valued at \$2,000. They were addressed to a

VERY RANK WOMAN.

There is a story told in Dublin that the late Lady C., who, when lady may-ress, declared herself to be the "rank-est" woman in the city, was requested by her friends, upon the occasion of her

husband being knighted, to get up an orchestral concert in honor of the event. She acceded, and sent immediately for Mr. X., with whom she consulted upon the matter. "How will you manage it?" she asked eagerly. "How many fiddles shall we have?" "Well," said Mr. X., "I think I shall engage eight firsts and six seconds." "Stop!" cried Lady C. "None of your second fiddles for me! I have money enough to do it

Fashion at a picnic demands that a girl shall get wet sooner than to hoist an umbrella that does not match her suit.

where they will meet at the Anas house at 2 o'clock P. M.

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GEORGE A. CUSHING,
SELECTMEN
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12:45, 5, 10 P. M. Return (South Braintree),
6:15, 9:30 A. M.; 1:45, 6, 10:45 P. M.

*People only on week days, 6 or on arrival of
boat from New York; 2 Mondays excepted.*

